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## 'Pledging to improve America'

# Pres. Clinton issues challenge; MSU Corps gives back to region

BY DOVIE CARTER

President Clinton is challenging America's youth to a season of service. On September 12, he signed into law a new national service called AmeriCorps. The program, described as a "domestic peace corp," is offering 20,000 Americans the chance to earn money for college or to pay back student loans through hands-on, community-based service in public schools.

Morehead State University has initiated MSU Corps, as a part of

AmeriCorps. Steve L. Swin has been named as coordinator of the program, with Betty L. Karrick as the assistant coordinator.

"MSU Corps offers the opportunity to give service back to the community through tutoring, mentoring and working with parents of high-risk school children," Swin said.

Seventeen Family Resource Centers, Youth Services Centers, and schools in Bath, Carter, Lewis, Magoffin, Menifee, Montgomery, Rowan, and Wolfe counties will receive services from 18

MSU Corps members in the 94-95 school year.

"Each participant works with an average of 15 students in elementary through high schools," Swin said. "The goal is to promote a positive learning atmosphere at home," he said.

Members of MSU Corps will receive a \$7600 living allowance and \$2363 educational stipend for 1700 hours of service through the AmeriCorps program.

According to a brochure from the Kentucky Community Service Commission, "While there is no typical AmeriCorps member, all people selected for AmeriCorps will demonstrate a commitment to service and a willingness to improve their time and abilities to improve the lives of others."

Requirements for the MSU Corps program include being at least 17 years of age, a high school graduate and an American citizen. The educational stipend can be used for either vocational school or another form of higher education within seven years of completion of the service.

According to Swin, students may take a year from college to work with MSU Corps to earn money for tuition or to pay back student loans. Graduate students may also serve. "There is a maximum of two years of service, which means double the money," Swin says. Application deadline for the 95-96 school year will be mid June of 1995, Swin said.

Anyone who joins AmeriCorps, or a branch of it, makes the following pledge: "I will get things done for America—to make our people safer, smarter, and healthier."

I will bring Americans together to strengthen our communities.

Faced with apathy, I will take action. Faced with conflict, I will seek common ground. Faced with adversity, I will persevere.

I will carry this commitment with me this year and beyond.

I am an AmeriCorps Member. And I'm going to get things done."



Steve L. Swin, right, coordinator, and assistant Betty L. Karrick, head the MSU Corps Program. (Photo by Chris Sparks)



Chris Sparks, Ashland senior, aimed for a field goal in the Ocean Spray Table Top Football Tournament held in Alumni Tower on Monday night. Sparks, along with Kevin Owens and Mike Waller, won the tournament and received free T-shirts and caps. The national winner will receive tickets to Super Bowl XXIX. (Photo by Scott Henson)

## Table top tournament gives football fans big kick, prizes

BY MARY STEPP

EDITOR

The game that started at the elementary school lunch table has advanced to a competition of 50,000 students. Morehead State University is one of 200 colleges and universities competing in the Ocean Spray Table Top Football Tournament, with a national champion to be crowned at the 1995 Super Bowl.

MSU hosted its first round of the game on Monday night. College students showed off their knowledge of NFL trivia as well as their ability to split the aprons with a "finger lick football" for a chance to win tickets to the 1995 Super Bowl in Miami.

David Snyder, a senior history major from Corbin and a participant in Monday's competition, says playing "reminds you of being in study hall in high school." He says, "It makes you feel like a kid again."

MSU will offer on-campus table top football competitions at Alumni Tower. Lobby during selected Monday Night Football telecasts including Oct. 17 Kansas City-Denver, Oct. 24 Houston-Philadelphia and Oct. 31 Green Bay-Chicago.

The lunchroom table game has been updated to challenge students with NFL trivia. The home made paper football, lunch room table and thumb and forefinger grapple are gone. The Ocean Spray Table Top Football game includes authentic goal posts as well as a playing surface and football complete with yard markers and team logos.

Teams of three players will battle their way through 200 challenges. NFL trivia questions for the chance to take a "lick" at the goal posts. Winners receive NFL merchandise including T-shirts and caps, and the chance to

represent their school at one of eight Ocean Spray Table Top Football Regional Tournaments. Winners at the regional tournaments will advance to Miami for the national championship with the winner earning tickets to Super Bowl XXIX.

Chris Sparks, Kevin Owens and Mike Waller were the winners of Monday's competition. Owens, a junior journalism major from Pikeville, says, "I'm going all way back. I really enjoy playing and I like kicking field goals." He won seven of seven field goals Monday night.

Sparks, a senior journalism major from Ashland, says he and Owens were up late Sunday night playing Sports Trivia in preparation for the event. "It's fun. I probably won't win the big prize, but it's fun winning the little prizes along the way," Sparks says.

# Health conscious students catch fitness fever

BY DAVID GROSS

ARTS EDITOR

The 1990's is a decade of health consciousness. In an age in which many shoppers read food labels to check fat grams and most people are attempting to become physically fit, Morehead State University students seem to be catching the fitness fever and are becoming increasingly concerned about staying in shape while at college.

Feresa Souters, a senior from Jackson, says she tries to keep physically fit. Souters says she went to aerobics two nights a week at the Baptist Student Union last year and this semester, she walks three nights a week. "I exercise to try to lose weight," she says, "but even if I don't lose weight, doing the exercises will keep me in shape."

In addition to walking and doing aerobics at the BSU, there are a number of other sources of exercise available to MSU students. The Laughlin building is equipped with basketball and basketball courts as well as a weight lifting facility; the Academic Athletic Complex has a swimming pool, tennis courts, located by Downing Hall, are open to students and Eagle Lake is a haven for runners and bikers. In spite of all this, income

freshmen often hear about "the freshmen 15," in reference to the expected weight gain that accompanies the first year of college.

Dr. Lynne Fitzgerald, MSU professor of health, says several obstacles block the path of college students on the way to physical fitness. "A lack of time, prohibitive, many students from being physically fit—they just have too much to do," Fitzgerald says. "Another factor is a lack of knowledge about fitness activities."

Fitzgerald says in order to overcome these obstacles, students should schedule exercise as a priority in their day. "Students should identify specific activities on campus that they like to do, such as aerobics or basketball, and do them," she says. "Or, they could take a class in fitness so that exercise is built into their day automatically," she says.

Dave Fields, a sophomore from Morehead, is taking a lifetime fitness class this semester to stay in shape, in which he runs two miles every other day. He also plays tennis and lifts weights.

"I think the main purpose I'm working out is to stay in shape for my girlfriend," Fields says. "If you're in shape, then your partner will want to be in shape,

and you'll both be happier and healthier," he says. "One obstacle can make the difference in getting another person motivated to work out."

Souters agrees that

exercising with friends can give you motivation to work out. "Exercising with other girls is fun and when you're walking it gives you time to talk. It beats sitting in the room," she says.

"I feel like I'm in good shape," says junior Joe Ledford. "Exercising gives me an activity and a release. It also helps me concentrate in class."

Ledford, who lifts weights

and runs for exercise, is not only concerned about being physically fit now, but in the future as well. "If I eat right now, it will help me when I get older," he says. "If I get in the habit, I won't have any problems later."

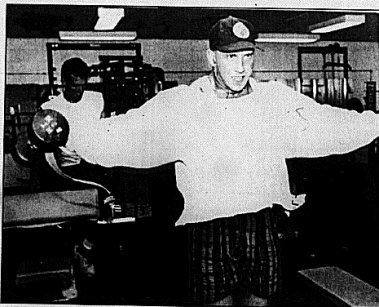
In addition to exercising, careful eating is important for staying in shape. "Nutritionally, fast foods are the easiest and quickest foods for college students," Fitzgerald says. "They have a tendency to eat snacks that are high in sugar and fat instead of good food," she says.

Ledford says one way he watches what he eats is by not eating on campus because "food from places like Burger King are high in fat and calories."

Ledford says he brought his own food and ate lots of rice and pasta.

Souters says she also does not eat on campus very often. "I try to watch what I eat and I drink diet pop and stay away from candy bars," she says. "I also read labels of foods I buy for fat grams and the number of calories," she says.

Fitzgerald advises college students to read food labels when shopping and to pick the most nutritious foods. She says if a student must eat fast food, to ask for a list of the food's nutrients and to choose the healthiest.



Steve Stewart, Nicholasville senior, weights to stay in shape. He does lateral raises in the Laughlin weight room. (Photo by Scott Henson)

# NEWS

## Campaign explores work force crisis

Economic growth and prosperity for Kentucky depend on creating a culture that values lifelong learning is the message of a six-week campaign entitled "Crisis in the Workforce: Help Wanted" that will conclude Oct. 22.

"In previous years, it was enough to educate and train people in basic and specialized skills," said Billy Harper, co-chairman of the coalition and president of Harper Industries in Paducah. "The state prospered, along with the nation, because companies defined work by simplification of tasks. Education and training which emphasized mastery of narrow, specific skills became an integral part of what seemed to be a winning model."

Harper believes a new world of work is now emerging and companies realize that narrow job descriptions and limited job responsibilities make for unhappy, unproductive employees. The route to higher levels of productivity lies on the road to education and

training programs which are coordinated and emphasize multiple skills development. "In short, we can no longer concentrate on training for the job; we must train for a job," he said.

This need for multiple skills is one Bill Sprague, co-chairman of the campaign and president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation sees every day.

"Agriculture, like other industries in this country, must have a skilled, educated, and motivated work force if it is going to compete successfully in this global community," Sprague said. "It is imperative that all of us seek innovative ways to meet this task."

According to Sprague, there are two factors that make fundamental change in workforce education essential: much of the technology needed 10 years from now has not even been developed yet and 80 percent of our current workforce

will still be in the workplace 10 years from now.

"This means we must have a comprehensive system in place capable of training and retaining those individuals," he said.

Making Kentuckians more aware of these issues is the purpose of the campaign, which was based in part on research done by the Public Agenda Foundation, a non-

profit, non-partisan education and research organization. The Foundation found a wide gap of understanding exists between the public and experts on these issues in many states including Kentucky. The campaign is designed to help close that gap by providing citizens with both the information and the forum from which to discuss alternatives and make decisions.



Harlan Hamm, who is celebrating his 30th year as a speech faculty member, was named the first inductee into the MSU Forensics Hall of Fame at a reunion last week of past and present Forensics faculty and alumni. Forensics Director Cathy Thomas, credited Hamm with developing MSU's Forensics Program into a nationally recognized program. (Photo by Eric Shindler/Howe)

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Officer Ralph Lockard of the Kentucky State Police talked with freshman Jamie Dolson during the Career Day/Minority Job Fair held last Friday in the Crager Room in ADUC. (Photo by Laura Hamm)

## NEWS BRIEFS

### CAMPUS

#### MSU will host Food Day

MSU will be a host site for the 14th annual World Food Day Teleconference on Friday, Oct. 14, from noon to 3 p.m. in the Riggle Room, ADUC.

**Sharing Water: Farms, Cities and Ecosystems** will be broadcast live from studios at George Washington University. The focus of the freshwater is the scarcity of fresh water that threatens the entire global population.

Organized by the U.S. National Committee for World Food Day and cosponsored locally by

**Martin named new director**  
Angela Martin, formerly director of internal audits, has been named director of budgets and management information.

Martin's appointment was effective Oct. 1, according to Porter Dailey, vice president of administration and fiscal services. MSU's Office of Continuing Education, the teleconference will examine many issues concerning the earth's water supply, including

the rising competition among agricultural, industrial and urban consumers for its limited resource. **Public forum will be held**

The Council on Higher Education is sponsoring a public forum to be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the Crager Room, ADUC.

### STATE

#### Climber dies in fall at gorge

An 18-year-old Cincinnati man died when he fell 60 feet from a

River Gorge, Kentucky State Police said. Jason L. Holt was hiking with friends late Friday when he tried to climb the rock and slipped. Trooper Jerry Johnson said.

### NATION

#### Americans win Nobel

Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for shedding light on how cells communicate to speed the spread of killer diseases such as cholera and diabetes throughout the body.

## POLICE REPORT

**October 6**  
Little, Robert, 22, 117 Alumni Tower, Bench warrant.


**October 7**  
Claypool, Mark, 20; Mayville, Alcohol intoxication.

Parga, Howard, 43; Lexington; Speeding, Citation.

Jungers, Winston, 21; Washington, Driving under influence.


Silvey, Allan, 21; Mayville, Alcohol intoxication.

Weber, Allison, 18; Lexington, Divulging traffic device.




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# Girls just wanna have fun

BY TANYA WHITEHOUSE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bernadette's young lover, Trampel, has passed away. Mitz becomes fed up with these business after being hit on the head with a beer can during a show. Felicia is just plain bored. These girls want out of the big city!

What makes *The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert* different from other Hollywood road movies is these "girls" are drag queens and the big city is Sydney, Australia.

Bernadette is played by veteran actor Terence Stamp (*Traveller II*). She is talked into traveling to a small town late in the middle of Australia by Mitz, who landed a dancing gig in a hotel.

Bernadette agrees to go, and at this point director Stephen Elliott inserts a montage of packing scenes. Felicia is being fed with frocks and pumps. Felicia, played by Guy Pearce (*Hunting*), is responsible for getting transportation. The morning of departure he shows up in a bus, which he promptly christens Priscilla.

Bernadette is a 50th drag queen who used to be a part of the famous group "Les Girls." She is the distinguished member of the trio who splits out caustic one-liners which usually save the girls from trouble that Felicia has gotten them into.

Felicia is young, carefree, and beautiful (when he adorns some of his costumes an audible mmmph is heard from the audience). His childlike mischief is reminiscent of Shakespeare's Puck.

Mitz is a cosmetic salesperson and quite emotionally sensitive. The other two don't make the trip any easier on him when they learn the hotel's owner is his wife.

The three spend the next few days in close quarters which only adds to the tension and bickering

between them. Felicia constantly teases Mitz about his wife and makes the mistake of calling Bernadette by her real name, Ralph.

Even though the burly residents of these outback towns aren't too receptive of their act, the trio flaunt their "talent" even more. In one town, the three step off the bus in cotton-candy wigs, lipstick, fur and latex hoots. Along the way Priscilla is spashed with emergency slugs (then painted lavender) and her gas tank gets filled with outback dust.

Her heroes also get their fill of adventure. With Priscilla breaking down periodically, they meet some interesting characters.

While spending the night beside a deserted road they are introduced to an Aboriginal tribe and provide their act for an enthusiastic crowd. One man joins into the act-literally-donning silver lame.

When towed into a small town to fix Priscilla, they run into Bob (Strictly Ballroom's Bill Hunter) who turns out to be a fan of "Les Girls." A relationship is born out of his discussions with Bernadette. Bob talks the girls into performing in the local bar, but Bob's exhibitionist ways to make the trio with her act that includes ping pong balls. Bob ends up traveling with them, fixing Priscilla whenever she cracks to a halt.

Whenever Felicia gets bored with riding in the cramped bus, she pulls out one of her favorite costumes and lip syncs to opera, perched on the heel of a giant silver pump on top of the rolling bus.

They finally make it to the hotel. These are the best show segments. You get to see the troupe in their wildest costumes and makeup. However, these acts are not well received. The girls aren't getting the vacation they thought

they would and start to miss big city life.

First-time director Stephen Elliott has brought to the screen a brilliant gem—even with a budget under \$5 million. Part in the film, uses the gorgeous Australian outback as a backdrop.

The outback is the perfect place for these outlandish characters. In dark, smoky pubs and nightclubs where their costumes only show up more brightly. The costumes range in theme from ostriches, to lifelines, to oversized shoes. They are a spectacle in themselves. The actors look like they have fun working with them.

Stamp does a fine job as Bernadette, quite a shift from General Kod. He takes on a role few of his contemporaries would even attempt. The makeup artists don't try to make him beautiful. He is graceful and poised from the

top of his honey-blond coif to the tips of his French moustache.

Elliott doesn't skip on themes of prejudice and relationships, but treats them subtly, with wit and a kindhearted touch. The audience empathizes with Mitz when he is upset by the graffiti painted on the bus and with Bernadette struggling against getting old.

The soundtrack offers such disco classics as "Shake Your Groove Thing," "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gastner, "Finally" by CeCe Peniston, and even songs by Abba.

Priscilla has already won Audience Awards at three different film festivals, including Cannes. The audience gets caught up in the energy of the offbeat story of three Australian drag queens. The characters are likeable and know how to deliver the most piercing insults with flair. Australia has produced yet another quirky hit.



**Wednesday, Oct. 12**  
Middle School Band Clinic, Baint Music Hall, 9 a.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 13**  
Senior recital by John Wright, saxophone, at Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 15**  
Blue and Gold Festival of Marching Bands, Jayne Stadium, 9 a.m.

**Sunday, Oct. 16**  
The MSU Spanish Club will be going to the Kentucky Theatre to see *Cronos* and eat at Jalapenos restaurant. The group will leave at 10:30 a.m. from the faculty parking lot behind the Combs Building.

**Tuesday, Oct. 18**  
Visiting composer: "The Music of Michael Angel," at Duncan Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 19 thru Sunday, Oct. 23**  
"The Women," a play at Kibbey Theatre; 8 p.m. except for Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. In this Claire Boothby comedy, the all female cast members play their respective roles in an artificial society of vanity, wit, disappointment and hope.

**Thru November 4**  
Views of France, Britain, Portugal and Greece," by Richard Arentz of Flagstaff, Ariz. Exhibition includes 40 platinum and palladium photographic prints in a 7" by 17" format. Exhibit will be held in main gallery, Claypool-Young Art Building.

**Thru November 22**  
Sculpture exhibit entitled "Oh My Gourd!" created by nationally-known folk artist Minnie Black, will be featured at the Kentucky Folk Art Center.

## WMKY to launch Fall Fund Drive

WMKY 90.3 FM, public radio from Marchand State University campus, will launch its Fall Fund Drive on Saturday, Oct. 15.

"The seven day fund drive is an



**MSU Graduate is fellowship recipient**

Jeffrey Allen Dycus, a May MSU graduate from Olive Hill, has been awarded fellowship to pursue a Ph.D. degree in philosophy at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"The fellowship is a special award designed to give talented students an opportunity to work on doctoral degrees," said Dr. Wendell O'Brien, MSU assistant professor of philosophy.

"Fewer than 10 percent of those who apply actually receive the award," he said.

opportunity for listeners to express appreciation for a service which enlightens and entertains by supporting WMKY with their financial contributions," said Ron Mace, WMKY promotions and development director.

Listeners from outside the Marchand area may call 1-800-232-6781 toll-free, while local residents may call 783-2001 to make their pledges. Pledges again will be accepted on Visa and MasterCard. MSU employees may contribute through payroll deduction as well.

"Our news and information programming, such as *Morning Edition*, 'All Things Considered,' and 'As It Happens,' gives the listener an up to the minute picture of world events," Mace added. "We cover local and regional news and sports throughout the day, in addition to an in-depth look with 'WMKY Newswatch' which airs at 4:30 p.m. weekdays."

"Licensed to serve the public, WMKY cannot fulfill its mission without the financial support of the public. Our arts and

entertainment programming is well-produced and presented," Mace said. "We receive wonderful materials from independent distributors."

"However, the common theme to the programming is escalating costs which increase with each year and that means that passive listeners, by necessity, must become active contributors in order to keep quality programming on the air," he said.

WMKY, an affiliate of National Public Radio and Public Radio International, features news and information programs, classical music, jazz and other musical genres, broadcasting from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. Free program guides are available by calling (606) 783-2001.

## MSU TV 12

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Oct. 10 a.m. Daily - Playback Schedule  
4:01 p.m. Daily - Info Board  
4:31 p.m. Mon./Wed. - KERA Notebook

Tues./Thurs. - Modern Images  
5:00 p.m. Mon. - Modern Images  
Tues. - The Awareness Test #1  
Wed. - Modern Images  
Thurs. - Newscenter 12 Live  
5:30 p.m. Mon./Wed. - Encore  
Tues./Thurs. - Viewpoint

**This Week's Highlights**  
MODERN IMAGES, Oct. 12-MSU Theatre Dept., Oct. 13-Photographer Bob Burk; Oct. 17-Physical Fitness; Oct. 18-Martial Arts, with Chris Hall and Tim Goodwill; Oct. 19-Mountain Biking; Oct. 20-Sculptor Tim Harmon, Painter Eddie Daighery.

VIEWPOINT, Oct. 12 and Oct. 18-Focusing on Date Rape; Oct. 20-Focusing on Sexual Harassment.  
ENCORE - Oct. 12-Featuring Xfashions with LaTonya Music Video; Oct. 17 and Oct. 19-Featuring New Artist's Music Video.

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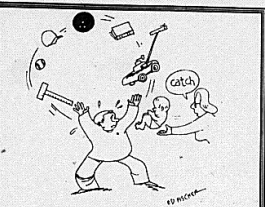
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## Nature strikes back

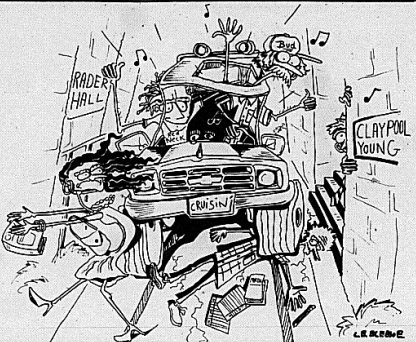
A disease that hits this close to national government can be viewed as an alarm clock--summoning all of us to the need to preserve the resources that are vital to the survival of plant life and human lives.

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# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

## Reader disputes Iran comparison

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growing up without one of the parents. These children have a much higher chance of developing psychological problems.

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## World of pets examined; watch your step

by Todd Wilson  
Columnist

wonderful world of pets. Pets are those interesting little creatures that fill your heart with love and your shoes with...well, you know

I must admit, though, I love pets. I grew up with dogs in my

our backyard him on winter days while all the neighborhood kids tried to dodge him on their sleds. I am happy to report Digger never

I came home from school one day and found the female had given birth to 17 children. The next day,

Nooooo. We had to get Peaches the Wonder Cat.  
Peaches has the uncanny



kind to your pets. Don't submit them to inhumane treatment like TBS's eight-hour Andy Griffith

Fluff out.

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## Campus Comment

 <b>Brad Allison</b> Junior, R-TV "Students go home because they see everyone else does."	 <b>David Amburgey</b> Sophomore, Undecided "There is nothing to do."
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### Why is MSU deserted on weekends ?

**Wendy Cegielski**  
Freshman, Equiscience  
"There is nothing to do. It's

**Deana Leedy**  
Junior, Fashion Merchandising  
"I think most people go home to



## Lack of dorm space puts crunch on students

BY DOVIE CARTER  
STAFF WRITER

The unpredictable weather patterns associated with the changing of the seasons usually create a storage problem for students living in residence halls.

The extremes in hot and cold occurring with this year's onset of fall are no exception.

"With the weather being so cold in the mornings and evenings and so warm during the days, I have to keep both shorts and T-shirts and sweatshirts and jackets in my closet," said Freshman John Carter.

"Since I live in Mignon Hall with three other roommates, I can get to be really packed," he said.

The space crunch can be an even bigger problem for students coming from as far away as Georgia or California, or even worse for those coming from out of the country.

Since frequent trips home cannot be made, these students must bring clothes for all seasons with them.

Many students are searching for a solution to the cramming problem.

"Since I just live a few minutes away, I didn't bring all my stuff at once," said Carter. "When I don't need something, I take it back home to make room for something else. That makes it easier to find things, too," he said.

Other students are boxing unused clothing and belongings up for storage under beds and on shelves. "I wish there was a solution," said Carmel resident Jenny Belle. "There is nothing you can do," she said.

Student Housing Director Kenny White said he is aware of the space problem that faces students

and offered some suggestions to help deal with the problem.

"One suggestion we offer is to bring storage trunks that can be

stored in wasted space, such as

under the bed or in the bottom of the closet," White said. White also suggests

roommates talk with one another

and decide who is bringing what. "That way, one student will bring, say, an iron instead of all four," he

said.

White says limits are placed on some things that cannot be brought to the residence halls in order to avoid fire hazards.

"Some furniture is not fireproof," White said, "and safety is always taken into consideration."

White said one possible solution to the crowding problem is the renovation of Waterfield Hall.

"Waterfield will be available for private accommodations, with commuters, non-traditional students, and upperclassmen having first choice," he said.

Undergraduate students with less than 60 hours are now subject to remain on campus and deal with the situation. Those upperclassmen with over 60 have the choice of living on or off campus.



Angie Dean a sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama shows how cramped her Nunn Hall closet is. This is a familiar sight for many out of state students. (Photo by Scott Herman)

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Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 P.M. .... *A Jailor's Conversion*  
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 P.M. .... *The Thunderous Silence of God*  
Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 P.M. .... *What About Tomorrow?*

### Hey! What's going on?

Wednesday, October 12

The East Kentucky Small Business Center will be hosting a training session for "Pre-Business Orientation". The session will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the ComRk Building. For additional information call 783-2895.

Saturday, October 15

Dr. Michael B. Nichols will present a lecture on "The Healing Power of Laughter", a continuing education program for psychologists and other human services personnel. The seminar will be held in the Riggle Room at ADUC at 1:00 to 4:15 p.m.

The MSU Equestrian Club will be hosting their annual Fall Classic Horse Show. The show will be held at the Derrickson Agricultural Center at 6:00 p.m.

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## From the Bleachers

## Don't just cheer for the home team

Here it is sports fans, straight from the OVC. It's the OVC sportsmanship statement:



by Kevin Owens  
Sports Editor

The Conference hopes and believes that the establishment of the principles outlined in this statement will create a wholesome atmosphere that will attract more fans to our events. The fans attending our games must be reminded by the public address announcer of the expectation of sportsmanship and respect for both opponents. Fans should be encouraged to applaud the effort by both institutions, even while supporting their own. They should be reminded that the participants are people who should be treated as if they were their own sons and daughters.

We expect that all fans will act in an appropriate manner, and respect the opposition and the officials. We understand that occasionally there are individuals who attend games and abuse the opposition and officials. Those individuals may be dismissed from athletic events.

The document goes on to say in a concluding statement: "The Conference believes that the effort to meet the expectations outlined in this document will increase the attractiveness at our athletic events by creating a healthy environment for our competition."

I want everyone to think about this rule before you begin to yell and cheer at all of those home basketball games this season. Don't forget to cheer for both teams or you may have to leave the arena.

What kind of rule is this? There are two main reasons why you like to play any athletic event at home. First, because you usually practice on the surface you are going to play your home games on. Secondly, usually at home (even in basketball) you have what is called the sixth man (or woman) to be politically correct.

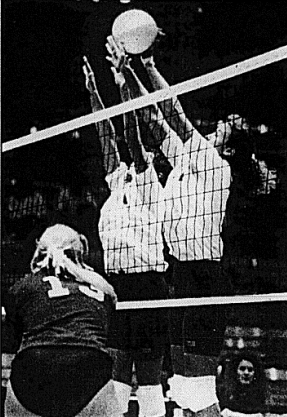
Now with this sportsmanship rule, they are taking away one of the reasons for playing at home. Athletics love fan support. It just makes them play harder in front of the home folks.

I understand that there should be something done about some of these people who yell profanities or even throw things on the surface. But you shouldn't penalize fans who just want to cheer for their home team. Who here at MSU is going to cheer for the opponent? Nobody.

I don't know one thing though, some of my friends and I will be missing a lot of basketball and baseball games this season because, as some of you may know, we love to yell.

It's just part of the game. If they take away this part why not take out the three point line or the shot clock or how about fouls. It's all the same thing, part of the game.

Remember everyone when you go to the games for the remainder of the year. Applaud the effort by both institutions, as well as your own."



Shelly Rocke, left, and Shari Kemmerer combine for a block against Tennessee Tech. Kemmerer had two solo blocks along with four block assists over the weekend. (Photo by Chris Sparks)

## Runners perform well in Invitational

BY KEVIN OWENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Morehead State University men's and women's cross country teams finished first and second, respectively, at the Eagle Invitational held at the university golf course this weekend.

On the men's side, Henry Haava of Berea College finished only two seconds ahead of Marshall runner Mark Gladwell to take the individual title. The first runner in for MSU was Jeff Faith with a time of 25:57. Faith finished in third place. Five of the next six runners that finished was from Morehead State. Ole Hegghiem, B.L. Foley, Sean Dessefelder, Scott Lecates and Mike Buddenberg finished within 45 seconds of one another to put six MSU runners in the top ten in the event.

Other runners to finish for MSU were Justin Thompson (13th), Frank Collins (14th), Chris Watson (15th), Anthony Kerton (19th),

Scott Sear (28th), Matt Thomas (29th) and Dave Lecates (30th).

Overall, MSU finished first, Marshall second, Berea third, and Georgetown fourth.

On the women's side, Marshall's Adrienne Sweetser finished 35 seconds ahead of MSU's Sara Poppelmann who took second place. Hene Kelly was 59 seconds off the pace to finish in fourth. Gheba Sullivan was the next Eagle runner in with a seventh place finish in 20:29. Jennifer Darr also finished in the top ten just six seconds behind Sullivan.

Other runners for the women to finish were Melissa Lampe (13th), Amy Bond (19th), Stephanie Filippuzzo (20th), Marissa Spellman (22nd), Cari Campbell (25th) and Glenetta Shepard (30th).

Overall, Marshall finished in first, while MSU finished second, Berea third and Georgetown fourth.

## MSU picks up three wins

BY KEVIN OWENS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Morehead State volleyball team continued their season this weekend with three big conference matches. The Eagles won all three matches easily over Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech.

On Friday afternoon the Eagles took on the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee. The opening game began with MSU scoring early and often. The scoring began with a kill down the middle by Shari Kemmerer. An ace from Missy Abbott and a couple of Lady Raider ball handling errors put the Eagles on top 4-0.

MSU came back to make the score 4-2 on a four-hits violation and an ace by Angie Rallo.

The Eagles then went on to a 10-0 run to put the Lady Raiders out of game one. The game later ended on a big solo block by Abbott.

Game two saw the Eagles put on an outstanding offensive performance. The Eagles sent only two servers into the game. Kim Bingle and Heather Willis served up the 15-0 shutout in game two.

Game three had to be the best game of the match. With the Eagles leading 6-4, MSU went on a 9-1 run that surprised MSU. A great mixture of offense and defense kept the run.

With the score now 13-7, the Eagles made a great comeback. The Eagles scored eight straight points to win the game and match. Willis had three kills in the run.

Willis and Abbott led the killing attack with 11 each. Bingle led the match in digs with 12. Rocke added nine. Bingle also led in service aces with five. Dana Allender and Abbott had three each.

Middle Tennessee fell to 3-13 on the season and 1-5 in conference play.

On Friday Evening the Eagles took on the Lady Tigers of Tennessee State.

TSU did not win a match last season. But in game one of the

match it didn't show. With MSU up in game one by a fairly big margin, the Lady Tigers offense went crazy. TSU showed improvement but still lost game one 15-12.

From there on everything was downhill for the Lady Tigers. MSU went on to win games two and three by scores of 15-0 and 15-4.

Rocke led the kill attack in this match with seven. Rocke also led in digs with nine. MSU also served up 14 service aces.

Tennessee State fell to 0-4 in conference play and 0-9 on the season.

On Saturday the Eagles wrapped up the weekend's conference play with a victory over Tennessee Tech 15-10, 15-6 and 15-4.

The Golden Eagles jumped on the scoreboard first by scoring the first two points. Aces by Michelle Dennis and Rachel Melchiorre scored the points. Then the Eagle offense came alive. MSU scored the next six points to take a 6-2 lead.

Kills from Willis, Allender and Abbott keyed the run.

Tech came back and tied the score at six on a kill by Melchiorre and a double block from Cyrelle Dillon and Carrie Bingle.

MSU went on a 9-4 run to end game two 15-10.

Game two saw the Eagles

score the first 11 points of the game. Kim Bingle began the run with an ace. Kills from Allender and Abbott made the score 3-0. Four straight errors by TTU put the score at 7-0. A kill from Willis, an ace by Rocke, a solo block from Kemmerer and a net violation put MSU on top 11-0.

Then Tech went on a 6-0 run to put the back in the game. A couple of errors, a double block from Pam Goldensoph and Melchiorre, an ace by Dennis and kills from Melchiorre and Goldensoph put the score at 11-6.

The Eagles then put the game and match away by scoring the next four points. Abbott ended the game with a big kill.

The Eagles were led in kills in this match by Abbott with 14. Allender had 30 assists. Abbott also had 16 digs. Rocke added nine, while Allender, Bingle and Willis each had eight.

Tennessee Tech fell to 11-8 on the season and 3-4 in conference play, while MSU improved to 12-10 and 5-3 in conference competition with the weekend's activities.

The next Eagle home games are scheduled for October 21 when Murray State comes to town. MSU then takes on Austin Peay on October 22 at noon. Auburn then challenges MSU on October 24.

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